# TABLE OF CONTENTS

**Translator's Introduction** ........................................................................................................... xv

## MAIN TEXTS

### PART 1: PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE LECTURE ON TRANCENDENTAL LOGIC

1. **Introduction** .......................................................................................................................... 1
2. “**Thinking**” as the Theme of Logic. Speaking, Thinking, What is Thought ...................... 8
3. **The Ideality of Linguistic Phenomena** .................................................................................. 10
4. Thinking as a Sense Constituting Lived-Experience ............................................................... 13
5. Sense Constituting Lived-Experiences as Egoic Acts .............................................................. 16
6. Foreground Lived-Experiences and Background Lived-Experiences .................................... 19
7. The Interconnection between Expressing and Signifying as the Unity of an Egoic Act .......... 22
8. **Theme, Interest, Indication** ..................................................................................................... 25
9. The Regression from Theoretical Logos to the Pre-theoretical Sense-Giving Life of Consciousness ................................................................. 27
10. **Perception and Perceptual Sense** ......................................................................................... 34

### PART 2: ANALYSES CONCERNING PASSIVE SYNTHESIS: TOWARD A TRANSCENDENTAL AESTHETIC

**Self-Giving in Perception** ........................................................................................................... 39
§1. Original Consciousness and the Perspectival Adumbration of Spatial Objects ................. 39
§2. The Relationship of Fullness and Emptiness in the Perceptual Process and the Acquisition of Knowledge ........................................................................ 44
§3. The Possibility of Our Acquired Knowledge Being Freely at Our Disposal ................. 47
§4. The Relation of esse and percipi in Immanent and Transcendent Perception .............. 53
Division 1: Modalization

CHAPTER 1: THE MODE OF NEGATION ................................................................. 63
§5. Disappointment as an Occurrence that Runs Counter to the Synthesis of Fulfillment ................................................................. 63
§6. Partial Fulfillment—Conflict through Unexpected Sense Data—Restored Concordance .. 66
§7. Retroactive Crossing Out in the Retentional Sphere and the Transformation of the Previous Perceptual Sense .......... 69

CHAPTER 2: THE MODE OF DOUBT ................................................................. 72
§8. Conflict between Two Superimposed Perceptual Apprehensions Having the Same Hyletic Stock ................................................................. 72
§9. Resolving Doubt through the Transition to a Ratifying Certainty or Negation ........ 75

CHAPTER 3: THE MODE OF POSSIBILITY .......................................................... 79
§10. Open Possibilities as the Indeterminate Scope of Intentional Prefiguring .................. 79
§11. Enticing Possibilities as the Tendencies to Believe within Doubt ...................... 81
§12. The Contrast between Open and Enticing Possibilities .................................. 83
§13. Modes of Certainty As Such in Their Relation to Enticing and Open Possibilities ........ 84

CHAPTER 4: PASSIVE AND ACTIVE MODALIZATION ........................................ 92
§14. Position-Taking of the Ego as the Active Response to the Modal Modifications of Passive Doxa ................................................................. 92
§15. Questioning as a Multi-Layered Striving toward Overcoming Modalization through a Judicative Decision ............................................. 99

Division 2: Evidence

CHAPTER 1: THE STRUCTURE OF FULFILLMENT ............................................. 106
§16. Fulfillment: Syntheses of Empty Presentation and Corresponding Intuition ........ 106
§17. Description of the Possible Types of Intuition ........................................... 110
§18. Description of the Possible Types of Empty Presentation .................................. 113

CHAPTER 2: PASSIVE AND ACTIVE INTENTIONS AND THE FORMS OF THEIR CONFIRMATION AND VERIFICATION ....................................................... 121
§19. Picturing, Clarifying, and Confirmation in the Syntheses of Bringing to Intuition .... 121
§20. Intention Toward Fulfillment is the Intention Toward Self-Giving .................... 126
§21. Epistemic Striving and Striving after the Effective Realization of the Presented Object .. 130
§22. The Different Relationships of Intention and the Intended Self. Secondary Verification 136

CHAPTER 3: THE PROBLEM OF DEFINITIVENESS IN EXPERIENCE .................. 145
§23. The Problematic Character of a Verification that is Possible for All Intentions and Its Consequence for Belief in Experience ........ 145
§24. Development of the Problem of the In-itself for the Immanent Sphere .................. 154
§25. Rememberings as the Source for an In-Itself of Objects .................................. 157
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Division 3: Association

CHAPTER 1. PRIMORDIAL PHENOMENA AND FORMS OF ORDER WITHIN PASSIVE SYNTHESIS .......... 162
§26. The Position and the Delimitation of Themes Concerning a Phenomenological
  Doctrine of Association ................................................................. 162
§27. The Presuppositions of Associative Synthesis. The Syntheses of Original Time-
  Consciousness .................................................................................. 170
§28. Syntheses of Homogeneity in the Unity of a Streaming Present ........................................ 174
§29. Primordial Forms of Order. Supplementing the Previous: The Phenomenon of
  Contrast ............................................................................................ 179
§30. Individuation in Succession and Coexistence ................................................................. 189
§31. Problems of a Phenomenology of Sense-Fields ............................................................ 193

CHAPTER 2: THE PHENOMENON OF AFFECTION ........................................ 196
§32. Affection as Effecting an Allure on the Ego. Contrast as its Fundamental
  Condition .......................................................................................... 196
§33. Laws of the Propagation of Affection .............................................................................. 198
§34. The Problem of the Relationship between Affection and the Formation of Unity ........ 207
§35. The Gradation of Affection in the Living Present and in the Retentional Process ....... 214

CHAPTER 3: THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF AFFECTIVE AWAKENING AND REPRODUCTIVE
  ASSOCIATION ......................................................................................... 221
§36. The Function of Awakening in the Living Present .......................................................... 221
§37. Retroactive Awakening of the Empty Presentations in the Distant Sphere ................. 226
§38. The Transition of Awakened Empty Presentations in Rememberings ....................... 230
§39. The Difference Between Continuous and Discontinuous Awakening ......................... 233

CHAPTER 4: THE PHENOMENON OF EXPECTATION .................................. 235
§40. Motivational Causality Peculiar to Expectations ......................................................... 235
§41 Strengthening and Inhibiting Expectational Belief. The Function of Expectation
  for the Formation of Configurations ......................................................................... 238

Division 4: The In-Itself of the Stream of Consciousness

CHAPTER 1: ILLUSION IN THE REALM OF REMEMBERING ............................... 243
§42. Overlapping, Fusion, and Conflict of Rememberings of Different Pasts .................... 243
§43. The Possibilities of a Repressed Memory Breaking through to Intuition,
  The Disclosure of Illusion through the Transition to Higher Levels of Clarity .......... 249

CHAPTER 2: THE TRUE BEING OF THE SYSTEM OF THE IMMENANT PAST .. 252
§44. Confirmation of Self-Givennesses by Expanding into the Outer Horizon, on the
  One hand, and by Approximating the Idea of Absolute Clarity, on the Other ......... 252
§45. The Primordial Transcendence of the Past of Consciousness and the Idea of its
  Complete Self-Giving .......................................................................... 255

CHAPTER 3: THE PROBLEM OF A TRUE BEING FOR THE FUTURE OF CONSCIOUSNESS .. 263
§46. Disappointment as an Essential Moment of Expectation .......................................... 263
§57. The Constitution of the Objective World in Its Significance for the Determinate
  Prefiguring of Futural Consciousness ................................................................... 264

TRANSITIONAL METHODOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS .................................. 269
§48. Consciousness as a Storied Structure of Constitutive Accomplishments.
   The Disciplines of a Systematic Investigation .................................................. 269

PART 3: ANALYSES CONCERNING ACTIVE SYNTHESIS: TOWARD A
   TRANSCENDENTAL, GENETIC LOGIC

INTRODUCTION. CIRCUMSCRIBING THE INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE ACTIVE EGO .................. 275
§49. The Relation between Activity and Passivity ....................................................... 275
§50. The Constitutive Accomplishments of Affect-Consciousness. Affection of
   Feeling and Turning Toward in Feeling, Will and Desire ........................................ 277
§51. Playful and Positional Consciousness .................................................................... 283

CHAPTER 1: ACTIVE OBJECTIVATION ............................................................................. 287
§52. Cognitive Interest and Striving for Knowledge ...................................................... 287
§53. Explicative Acquisition of Knowledge .................................................................... 290
§54. The Active Synthesis of Identification. The Most Strict Sense of Objectivation ....... 293

CHAPTER 2: THE FUNDAMENTAL STRUCTURES AND FUNDAMENTAL FORMS OF JUDGMENT .... 298
§55. The Possible Objectivation of Judgment and of its Components. Syntactic
   Matter, Syntactic Form, and Syntagma ..................................................................... 298
§56. The Ideality of the Judicative Proposition in the Sense of Omni-Temporality ......... 302
§57. The Forms of Judgment Issuing from Determinative and Total Identifications ....... 304

CHAPTER 3: THE SYNTACTIC AND THE OBJECT-THEORETICAL DIRECTIONS OF EXAMINATION .... 311
§58. Sensible and Intellectual Objects. Substrate-Objects and Determination-Objects.
   Independent and Non-Independent Objects ............................................................. 311
§59. Whole and Part. Sets as Special Cases of Wholes ................................................... 316
§60. Non-Independent Members of Judgment, Independent Judgments and Interconnections
   of Judgment ............................................................................................................. 323
§61. Logical Sense .......................................................................................................... 328
§62. The Distinction between State-of-affairs and Judicative Proposition .................... 333

CHAPTER 4: THE GRADATION OF OBJECTIVATION .......................................................... 337
§63. Two Dimensions of the First Level of Objectivation: Mere Intuition and the Dimension
   of Explicative Examination ......................................................................................... 337
§64. The Second Level of Objectivation: Active Relating and Determining. The Task
   of a Universal Theory of Relation ............................................................................ 340
§65. The Third Level of Objectivation. The Conceptualizing Judgment on the Basis
   of the Consciousness of the Universal ....................................................................... 346
   a. Relations of Comparison, Association of Similarity as its Foundation and Direction
      of Interest toward the Universal ........................................................................... 346
   b. The Universal as a Novel Intellectual Object .......................................................... 350
   c. As-Such-Judgments ............................................................................................... 353
TABLE OF CONTENTS

SUPPLEMENTARY TEXTS

SECTION 1. FIRST VERSION OF MAIN TEXT PART 2 (1920/21)

1. The Misunderstanding of Modalities of Being by Logicians and Epistemological Psychologists ......................................................... 357
2. Non-Prominence and the Prominence of Sense and Modes of Being for Consciousness ....................................................................... 361
3. The Modalization of Immanent Objects ......................................................................................................................... 363
4. “Types of Lived-Experience” are not Empirical Facts, but Formal Structures of Consciousness as Such .................................................. 365
5. Presentifications as Necessary Components of Perceptual Lived-Experience .......................................................... 367
6. Presentifications as Independent (Concrete) Lived-Experiences. Concrete Retention and its Modalization .................................................. 368
7. Empty, Concrete Expectation. Its Modalization ........................................................................................................... 371
8. Concrete, Empty Presentifications of What is (Temporally) Present. Its Modalization ............ 372
9. Even the Presentifications of Something Present are Universal Occurrences of Consciousness ........................................................................ 374
10. Fundamental Types of “Presentations” .......................................................................................................................... 375
11. Fulfilling and Merely Discursive Intuitions ............................................................................................................. 379
12. Further Clarification of the Difference Between Fulfillment and Disclosure ........................................................................... 382
13. The Passive Processes of Experience .......................................................................................................................... 385
14. Transcendental Logic (Comprehensive Reiteration) ........................................................................................................... 387
15. Corroboration and Verification ........................................................................................................................................... 391
16. The Question Concerning the Verifiability of Experiential Belief .................................................................................. 393
17. The Problem of the In-Itself of One’s Own Past. Evidence in Remembering .............................................................. 400
18. Consciousness of the Memorial Illusion ....................................................................................................................... 402
19. Remembering and Association ............................................................................................................................................. 404
20. Kant’s Doctrine of the Synthesis of Productive Imagination .......................................................................................... 410
21. Development of the Problem of the In-Itself for the Immanent Sphere .................................................................................. 411
22. Rememberings as the Source for an In-Itself of Objects ........................................................................................................... 414
23. Immediate and Mediate Awakening ................................................................................................................................. 417
25. The Lawful Regularity of Retention ........................................................................................................................................... 422
26. Expectation and Association .................................................................................................................................................... 424

SECTION 2: APPENDICES

A. APPENDICES TO PART 2 ............................................................................................................................................. 425
Appendix 1: To §§6-8
   Descriptions of the Phenomenon of Conflict without Regard to Position-Taking ......................................................... 425
Appendix 2: To §§8-11
   Sense and Modality of Being in Perception and Remembering .......................................................................................... 431
Analyses Concerning Passive and Active Synthesis
Lectures on Transcendental Logic
Husserl, E.
2001, LXVII, 661 p., Hardcover